Every Turn Of Memory Shows Facets Of Outfly

Outfly is a kaleidoscope.

Baseball on the diamond near the railroad tracks and volleyball on the lawn in front of Knights Gym are part of Outfly. So are picnics at Backbone and sunbathing in the Dry Run.

Sometimes Outfly is sleeping. Sometimes it is studying, a chance to catch up on work. It is always vacation from classes.

The trademark of Outfly is sunburned faces in the cafeteria. Its calling card is aching muscles the next day.

Outfly may literally be Wednesday, April 26, but it is more than that. It is memories.

Nominations Open For HC Chairman

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Nominations for next year's Homecoming chairman may now be made in the Student Senate office.

Any sophomore or junior is eligible for the job, according to Duane Nelson, elections chairman.

Next Tuesday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for these nominations. The election will be held on Thursday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

THE RESULTS of the recent class president and senate elections are as follows:

Milbern Goetz was elected senior class president; Joyce Brenke, junior class president; and Paul Wilken, sophomore class president.

NEXT YEAR'S senior class senators are Tom Kuckkahn, Gail Lovold and Mary Markle. Junior senators are Dick Buchsteiner, Charlotte Wittmann and Rita Johnson.

Jim Riesberg, Nelson Meyer and Audrae Stoebner were elected sophomore class senators.

HARLAN STUTHEIT, senior, helps Al Putz, junior, with his costume as senior Dave Kaiser concentrates on his lines. The three comprise the cast of "The Wager," one of the three one-act plays to be given next week.

Trumpet Is Among Best

The first semester Trumpet won All American, superior, the top rating awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.

According to an announcement received Thursday, only three of the forty-one papers entered in the Trumpet's size class were rated All American.

The Trumpet was especially commended for its highway safety campaign. Also rated excellent were creativity in features, style, copyreading, editorials and sports display.

This year's rating brought the total number of Trumpet All Americans to 10. The last superior rating was received during the 1956-57 school year.

Editor of the Trumpet this year is senior Linda Mugridge. Others on the editorial board are juniors Ron Bencke, business manager, and Chuck Jepsen, managing editor, senior Grace Jahn, editorial assistant, and sophomores Elaine Melchert and Darrell Jobman, news editors. Mrs. Margaret Garland is the adviser.

Many Events Set For Visitors' Day

Tours, exhibits, music, athletics and dramatics are in store for the high school seniors who will invade Wartburg next Wednesday for Spring Visitation Day.

Designed especially for those students who plan to attend college, the program will begin with registration in Knights Gym from 8 to 11 a.m. Tours and class visitations are also scheduled during this time.

AMONG EXHIBITS WILL be displays in the Art, Biology, Home Economics, Music, Physics and Engineering Departments.

Convo at 11 a.m. will feature the Castle Singers and Wartburg Band. A recital will be held in the afternoon.

Classes will meet regularly from 8 to 11 a.m., but convo will replace the 11 a.m. classes, which will be made up at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

WARTBURG WILL compete with Buena Vista in the track meet beginning at 1:30 p.m., and baseball, track and tennis will fill the rest of the afternoon.

Evening chapel will be conducted by College Chaplain Herman Diers.

Presentation of three one-act plays by the Wartburg Players will wind up the day. The plays are "The Wager" by Margaret Wyse, "Agon for Athenians" by James Schields and "Family of Fools" by Jack Canon.

THE ANNUAL Parents' Day will extend through two days this year, May 5 and 6, for the convenience of parents.

Pres. C. H. Becker will speak at convo on Friday, with the remainder of the program including the Castle Singers, Wartburg Band and a 50-voice girls' choir from Sibley High School, St. Paul, Minn.

Classes missed during the 10 a.m. convo on Friday will be made up the preceding day, Thursday, at 10 a.m.

There will be open house in the dorms for parents on Saturday, and a coffee for parents and faculty at 3 p.m.

VISITATION DAY

8-11 a.m.: Registration, Knights Gym, tours, classes and exhibits.

11 a.m.: Convocation.

12 noon: Music Recital, Fine Arts Building.

12:15-1 p.m.: Noon Lunch, college cafeteria.

1 p.m.: Concert, campus.

1:30 p.m.: Track Meet: Wartburg vs. Buena Vista.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Track, Tennis. Baseball: Wartburg vs. Loras.

6:30 p.m.: Evening Chapel, chapel-auditorium.

7 p.m.: Three one-act plays by the Wartburg Players.

Castle Available

Those students who have not yet picked up their copies of this year's Castle, campus literary magazine, may do so Tuesday. According to Editor Tom Maik, the magazine will be available in the chapel-auditorium ticket booth after convocation.

Three Winning Plays To Be Presented This Week Under Student Directorship

The three winning entries of the intercollegiate playwriting contest recently conducted by Wartburg, are being staged by student directors Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The plays will be presented at 7 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium. All high school seniors will be admitted free; Wartburg students will be asked to show their activity tickets, according to Vernon Lestrud, Speech Department.

First place winner, "The Wager" was written by Peggy Wyse, a student from the State University of Iowa, and is being directed by junior Kathryn Koob from Wartburg.

"The Wager" is a pastoral play dealing with the bet between Harlequin, a blind clown portrayed by Dave Kaiser, and Coryden, the merchant, acted by senior Harlan Stutheit.

Which is the most important fortune to seek is the question the bet asks. An answer is supplied by the shepherd Amades played by junior Al Putz.

Junior Don Ehlers is directing the second place play "Agon for Athenians" by James Schields, also from SUI. The play is a Greek tragedy done in dialogue with a minimum of action.

Sophomore Dan Diekhoff plays the soldier who comes to Athens bearing news of war. He finds himself faced by three different types of people — the complacent mayor, junior Bob Moeller; the pesty old woman, sophomore Kay Knopf; and the conceited mystic, junior Don Ehlers.

The allegorical "Family of Fools" by Jack Canon of Coe College will be directed by sophomore Carl Jech.

Freshman Roger Ehlert plays Wisdom; freshman Judy Nimtz, Beauty; freshman Art Wienke, Progress; senior Bill Schroeder, Peace; freshman Sharyn Purcell, Happiness; freshman Al Mardorf, the fool; and freshman Stan Lillich, Man.

Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a banquet at Carver's Restaurant May 6 in honor of the three winning playwrights.

P. Bauman Elected Prexy By Congregational Council

Bentz Bauman Kreiter De Weerth

Junior Paul Bauman was elected president of the Church Council at the group's organizational meeting last week.

Named vice president was junior Don Bentz. Sophomore Joan Krieter is secretary and sophomore Eldon De Weerth is treasurer.

Committee chairmen selected from the Council are junior Al Putz, Worship; sophomore Claudette Zwicker, Evangelism; junior Dean Phillips, Christian Growth; freshman John Stumme, Christian Life; freshman Paul Wilken, Finance; and sophomore Joyce Porath, Chapel.

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L. Armstrong Nets $735

Approximately $735 was made on the Louis Armstrong concert.

This figure is clear profit and does not have to account for the $150 spent on advertising. The money will be deposited into the Student Pops Concert Fund.

"This concert has set a good precedent for the possibility of having a spring and fall pops concert as an annual event," stated Dar Meyer, general concert chairman.

EDITORIAL—

Making Artificial Flowers

The other day an interesting thing happened.

A Wartburg coed had received a corsage, two pink carnations tied with pink ribbon, for serving at a wedding. Although she wanted to wear it the next day, she bowed to that foolish Wartburg custom which frowns on wearing flowers for any occasion other than the one for which they were purchased.

Being an ingenious coed, however, she hit upon a way to keep her flowers from going to waste. Taking the corsage apart, she pinned one of the carnations to her dress.

"There," she said. "Now everybody will think it's artificial."

That the real must masquerade as the artificial is terrifying in its implications. Yet this principle seems on the way to becoming more the rule than the exception.

This is especially true in that vague abstract world of character and personality. How many friendships are grounded in superficial small talk? How many people surround themselves with artificiality, in the form of a shell that either protects them from all possible hurts by withdrawal or coats them with fake bravado?

How many people lie to themselves? How many people over-rate their worth — and how many under-rate it?

Moving on, how many individuals in church every Sunday are fake Christians? How many have traded true Christianity for artificial lip service? How many never bothered to find real Christianity in the first place?

And on and on the questions go. The answer to the old philosophical question about what is real seems to be artificiality.

In itself this is bad enough; what is worse is that most people accept this doctrine. Kindness, tenderness and good solid thinking have been suffocated by artificiality.

Nobody wants the real any more.

Do you have the feeling that a day just got lost somewhere last week?

What a rut the dorm workmen have gotten themselves into.

Special note to all students and their parents: Last week's Trumpet was an April Fool issue. Wartburg is not moving to Wisconsin and Stan Kenton is not coming to Wartburg.

Now that Outfly is out of the way, we can get down to more serious things, such as the prom.

Some intelligent individual ought to undertake the project of discovering what the Weather Bureau has against the state of Iowa.

DESPITE REFORMATION

Lutherans, Catholics Similar

By Phil Borleske

Of all the major Protestant denominations which grew out of the Reformation, the Lutheran Church most frequently takes a definite stand in issues with the Roman Catholic Church, often completely opposite to Roman Catholic beliefs.

Though newspaper and magazine people will seek opinions from other Protestant groups over an issue in dispute between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, when a distinct, argumentative view is desired, someone will invariably turn to the Lutheran Church.

Borleske

Now Lutheranism is sounding the loudest verbal disapproval to the Roman Catholic plea for federal parochial school funds.

JUST DAYS ago, it was American Lutheran Church Pres. Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, who predicted that if the present differences of opinion continue and blossom out between Kennedy-backing and more conservative Roman Catholics, an irreparable break might occur for that church in America.

But there are at times distinctive—even exclusive — Lutheran activities which are very similar to Roman Catholic ways. One of these is the similarity between the ritual of Lutheran and Roman Catholic liturgies.

Among Lutherans, there are three types of worship ritual: "high church," "low church" and "broad church."

"High church" with such features as gowned altar boys and an extraordinary number of genuflections incorporates a great deal of ritual, while "low church" avoids many of the frills and may at times appear quite informal in atmosphere.

The third type, "broad church," a compromise, allows much freedom. In the Lutheran Church, all three have ardent supporters, and are practiced mainly as a matter of personal preference of the individual ministers.

The Roman Catholic Mass and Lutheran Service both include an opening prayer, the Introit, Kyrie, Gloria, Collect, and reading of the Epistle, Gradual, and Gospel, as well as the Offertory and Communion.

THE OPENING prayer in the mass, "Benedixisti, Domine," (refer to the new Lutheran Service Book, Psalm 85, p. 193) is repeated by the priest before he ascends to the altar platform, while in the Lutheran service, congregation and pastor pray alone silently.

Both proceed to the Kyrie ("Lord, have mercy upon us"), Gloria ("Glory to God in the Highest") and the Collect, a term which comes from fourth century Christianity, when a prayer was spoken in church by all the "people collected."

The Mass and The Lutheran Service likewise have a short blessing just preceding the Collect.

The similarities are extended to Scriptural readings for the day. The Epistle, Gradual and Gospel are read, and the Creed is repeated.

BOTH RITUALS allow for the Offertory, followed by the Communion. The High Mass (main Mass of the day) always includes the Communion.

In most Lutheran churches today, the Communion is offered about once a month, although many predecessors of the ALC (such as the Buffalo Synod) offered Communion every Sunday.

The Communion, or thanksgiving, of the Mass and the Lutheran service are strikingly similar in certain ways.

In both cases, as the Words of Institution are repeated, the body and blood, usually red (as blood) wine and unleavened, or "azyme," bread are lifted up (elevated) before the altar.

Frequently ministers kneel before the altar, as the priest does, during prayers for forgiveness. Sometimes, special Communion candles are lit prior to the distribution. Many ministers will before the distribution self-administer communion, as the priest does.

Actually, if one keeps in mind the aims of early Church reformers, among them Luther, it was, in the case of ritual, to remove serious trappings and pockets, where, in some cases, the Mass became nothing more than a circus sideshow.

THIS DOES NOT, of course, necessarily imply that those corrupt celebrations of the Mass continue today, for even some of the unsuccessful mid-European reformers were responsible for halting much liturgical decay.

However, the Lutheran Church believes that, for its worship, the present liturgical setting is most adequate.

Liturgy does not save souls; it should rather be one of many opportunities given to believers to collectively seek out God's grace, and to strive to praise and humbly thank Him.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Congregation
Service: 9 a. m., chapel-auditorium
Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Topic: "Living With a Heavy Endowment"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Clifford Hanson

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Sons of God"

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 29
6:30 p.m. — Junior-Senior Banquet, St. Paul's Parish Hall
9 p.m. — All-school prom, Knights Gym
Sunday, April 30
9 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, chapel-auditorium
10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups
Monday, May 1
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, The Rev. Edwin Schick, chapel-auditorium
Tuesday, May 2
10 a.m. — Make up Wednesday's 11 a.m. class
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Bob Rosenberg, chapel-auditorium
Wednesday, May 3
High School Visitation Day
11 a.m. — Convocation
6:30 p.m. — Evening Chapel, The Rev. Herman Diers, chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. — Three one-act plays, chapel-auditorium
Thursday, May 4
10 a.m. — Make up Friday's 10 a.m. class
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium
Friday, May 5
10 a.m. — Convocation
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Fred Mai, chapel-auditorium
7 p.m. — Three one-act plays, chapel-auditorium

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Knights 'n' Daze

The Erbe controversy seems to have pretty well died down. It's been so placid lately — no letters, no midnight phone calls, no crosses burned on my doorstep — that I hesitate to prod the sleeping tiger.

However, the Iowa Senate action of last Tuesday, in which the Erbe recommendation was accepted and another three million slashed from the Board of Regents' request for Iowa schools, seems worthy of notice.

Of course, this action is not nearly so negative as it seems. The Governor will doubtlessly rectify this piddling damage by making another speech lamenting the departure from Iowa of our gifted young people.

Democrat though I be, I am deeply moved at having a Governor so concerned about higher education.

Incidentally, the Des Moines Register reports that Bremer County's own Senator and statesman voted against the higher figure.

One suspects that the Register has made a gross error in reporting. The man of vision I've read about in so many campaign posters would hardly be found on the negative side of such a question.

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What was there about the now defunct Kenton concert that reminded me of the parent who loses his temper, spanks his child and then tells the brat that the thumping was for his own good?

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To those in charge of planning next year's Outfly: The tradition of Outfly has clearly lost the vigor and delight which used to characterize this semi-annual picnic.

Moreover, a full day's loss of the educational experience has become nearly as hard to justify as two hours' loss of same to attend a concert by a big-name band. Therefore, reform is clearly in order.

Is there among us a student diplomat with the vision of Gladstone, the courage of Disraeli and an overwhelming desire for a few points?

If so, he will surely propose that next year's Outfly be held on Friday, with that day's classes to convene the day following. Sic transit gloria Wartburg!

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Not everyone spent Outfly loafing. One Wartburg stalwart did his spring plowing (on the bottom of the Cedar) while his boon companion practiced free-form diving from a moving platform.

The game warden reports that the carp population of the Cedar was briefly increased by one.

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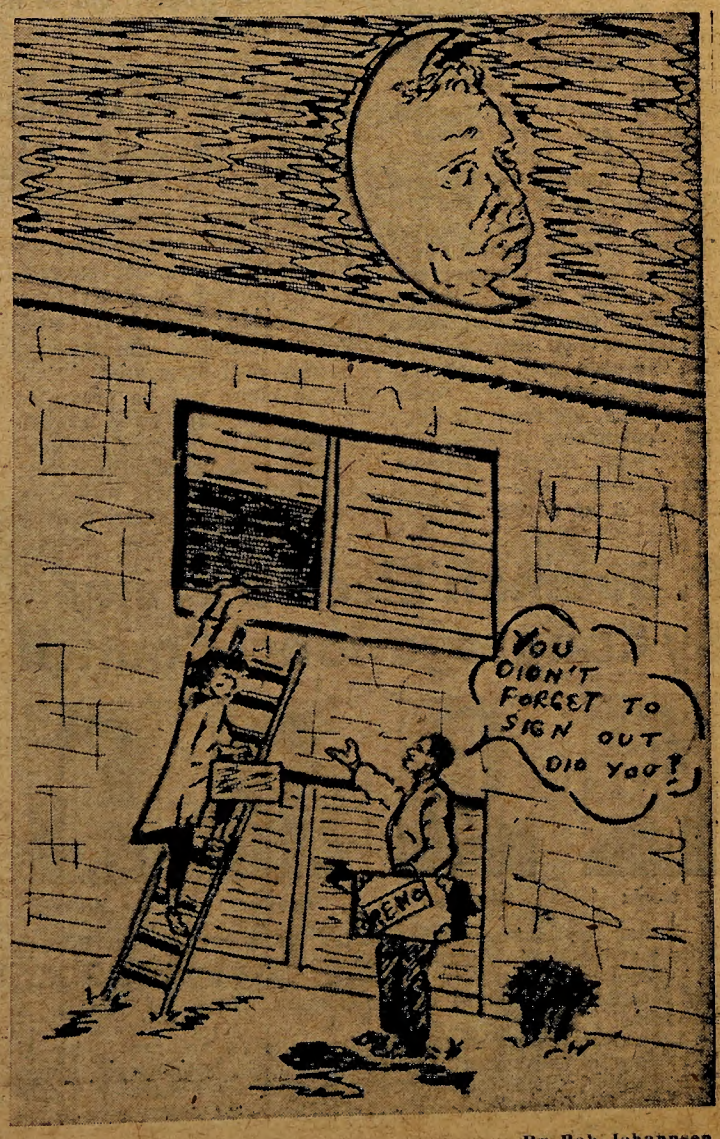
Ode to a Tradition: "If Outfly comes, can Bufferin be far behind?"

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To . . . .



By Bob Johannsen

Junior-Senior Banquet, Prom Tonight As Parish House, Gym Transformed

Tonight's the night, the night that St. Paul's Parish House turns into a banquet hall and Knights Gym is transformed into a ballroom.

The junior-senior banquet will begin the evening at 6:30, followed by the all-school prom at 9.

"April in Abstract" is the general theme for the two events.

Decorations for the banquet are being done in yellow, white and green, according to Chairman Mary Markle.

Dr. James Fritschel will be the speaker and the Rev. Robert Dell is to be the invocationalist.

Toastmaster will be junior Leon Oltmann. The class presidents, junior Bob Albers and senior Dave Grube, will give the welcome and response.

Juniors Diane Daggett and Diane Hart will provide special music.

Approximately 160 tickets have been sold, according to Miss Markle.

Decorations dealing in abstracts will provide the atmosphere for the prom. Extensive use will be made of swaying mobiles.

Dance music will be furnished by Jack Oates and his eight-piece orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at $3.50 per couple, according to chairman Al Snook.

Three Juniors To Present Recital Tomorrow Evening

A junior recital will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Fine Arts Center.

Fred Stark, trombonist, will play three numbers, "Adagio from Cello Concerto," by Haydn, "Ave Maria," by Bruckner and Marcel Poot's "Impromptu."

Mezzo-soprano Diane Hart will sing Haydn's "The Spirit's Song," "O Thou That Tellest," from The Messiah by Handel, "Sapphische Ode" by Brahms, "Song of the Hebrew Maiden" by Musorgsky, R. Hageman's "The Rich Man" and "Go 'Way From My Window" by Niles.

Gene Janssen will present several organ selections. Among them will be "Prelude and Fugue in F Major" by Vincent Luebeck, "Wo Gott zum Haus nicht gibt sein Gunst" by Pachelbel and "Passacaglia in D Minor" by Buxtehude.

He will also play Bach's "Fantastia and Fugue in C Minor," "Partita: All Depends on Our Possessing" by Flor Peeters and Micheelsen's "Chorale Fantasia: Erschienen ist der herrlich Tag."

Sophomore Arlyn Fuerst and freshman Allan Mardorf will accompany Stark and Miss Hart.

Ed Zaiser, organist, and Doug Kutschat, vocalist, presented a senior recital last Sunday evening.

Dr. Fritschel

Physical Fitness Is Lecture Topic

"Are Americans Getting Soft" is the title of the lecture which Dr. Ax Bundgaard, Physical Education Department, will give on physical fitness next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

Sponsored by the Academic Life Committee, the lecture was postponed from March 28.

Engelbrecht Will Go To Loan Meet Friday

Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht will be at Drake University, Des Moines, Friday, May 5, for a meeting of institutional representatives of all colleges in the Kansas City area which participate in the national defense loan program.

Late developments and exit conferences with students who have received loans will be discussed.

2 To Study In Germany

Nipp

Leo

Two juniors will go to school in Germany next year.

Gordon Nipp and Chris Leo will attend the University of Bonn under the auspices of a government sponsored exchange program.

The pair, who said they were influenced by exchange student Kris Mueller, will leave by boat next October in time to begin studies on Nov. 4.

Nipp and Leo will return to Wartburg the following year because not enough credit will be given for their studies in Germany for them to receive their bachelors degrees.

M. Radloff To Lead WCB

Junior Margretha Radloff was elected next year's president of Women's Coordinating Board in Tuesday's convocation. Cathy Gammelin, junior, was elected vice-president.

Five nominees were chosen from a field of seventeen juniors. The candidates were Diana Daggett, Judy Holtz, Rhoda Schmidt and the two elected.

Radloff

Hanson Attends Meet In Boston

Dr. Clifford Hanson, Philosophy Department, attended a meeting of the Association of American University Professors in Boston, Mass., last weekend as a representative of Wartburg College.

S. Austerud Attends Reading Study Meet

Miss Stella Austerud, Education Department, attended the invitational Midwest Regional Conference of the Harvard-Carnegie Reading Study in Chicago April 22.

She was also invited to a luncheon given by the Study staff at Northwestern University the same day.

Journalism Film To Be Presented

Movies on journalism will be shown Tuesday evening at 7 in the audio-visual aids room.

According to Mrs. Margaret Garland, Journalism Department, all students enrolled in journalism courses are required to attend the showing, and everyone else is invited.

Freshman Nancy Peterson Makes Like Flower Girl With Hobby Of Making Lifelike Artifical Corsages

By Jen Miller

Centennial Hall has a flower girl.

She is Nancy Petersen, a brown-eyed, brown-haired freshman from Rockford, whose hobby is making artificial flowers that look and smell so real you have to touch them to be sure they aren't.

"I started making the flowers in seventh grade," said Nancy. "I got the idea from my mother's club, but I perfected the different kinds. During my sophomore year in high school, I started making flowers that were fancy and realistic."

Nancy makes carnations, roses, violets and gardenias of all colors and sizes. The flowers are made out of wood fiber that is made from the pulp of a tree which grows in Formosa.

By putting them in a special plastic bag, she gives the flowers a scent.

She charges approximately $1.25 for her large corsages, regardless of the type of flower. Any profits are used to buy more supplies.

She can buy a package of wood fiber containing about sixty sheets for 45 cents, a dozen leaves for 25 cents and wire for a penny a yard.

To make the flowers, Nancy snips into a piece of fiber with a scissors. After she has made enough incisions, she folds the fiber together. Nine pieces of wood fiber are required for a carnation.

For cut flowers, Nancy uses wire for the stems. She wraps it and attaches leaves.

It takes about thirty minutes to make a large carnation corsage, but roses require about an hour.

"I made the corsages for myself and a girl friend for the junior-senior prom during my junior year," said Nancy. "In my senior year I had about six orders at prom time. This year, however, I really got going!

"My business at college started a week before Easter vacation, following a five-minute informative speech in English. I told the class how I make my flowers, and two boys placed orders. One wanted a rose corsage, and the other wanted three made out of carnations.

"I think I had between ten and twelve orders in a five-day period."

What better keepsake could there be than lovely flowers that last forever?

JUST A BIT of paper and ribbon. Whiz, bang, snip. There you are — the most real-looking flower you ever saw, made in a jiffy by freshman Nancy Petersen.

Seniors Pick Fund-Raising Campaign For Alumni As Year's Class Project

Wartburg College seniors decided to conduct their own fund-raising drive as their class project.

At a class meeting Thursday, the group voted to solicit donations from seniors in lieu of a tangible project and to direct these to the Alumni Association.

This contribution will eliminate a solicitation from the Alumni Association for this year. The funds have been designated for the future science building.

In other business, the class elected Ed Scharlau, Independence, Wis., permanent representative to the Alumni Association.

Admissions Men To Attend Confab

Director of Admissions Fred Thompson and Admissions Counsellor Bill Bomhoff will be in Des Moines Friday at a meeting of the state chapter of American College Admissions Counsellors.

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This Is It For SBP Fred Mai

By Grace Jahn

It's the end of a long, hard road for Student Body Pres. Fred Mai.

Ending his role as leader of student government, Mai can put down his gavel in another month.

"It's going to be a little bit of a relief in another month," said Mai.

Besides piloting student government through nine months, the student body president has presided over Student Senate meetings, been the students' representative and spokesman to the administration and faculty and represented Wartburg College at various functions.

According to Mai, his greatest satisfaction from the year in student government has been getting a student representative on the Educational Policies Committee.

"But my biggest thrill," he said, "has been working out of tight spots to the satisfaction of meeting a challenge successfully."

Now that the prexy can look back, he does see more changes to be made.

"I would have done many things differently," mused Mai. "I would have tried to integrate the student body into government more — keep them more involved."

Personally, the retiring president can't begin to list the things he's learned.

He said, "It's been a real thrill to work with people and to have rewarding contacts and associations with students, administration and faculty."

Mai, who is an arts-seminary student from Hill City, Kan., said that his greatest personal gain in student government has been confidence.

"My biggest disappointment," he continued, was a continual one — trying to make Senate meetings more stimulating."

Although student government has taken a huge hunk of Mai's spare time, he still has found some time for extracurricular activities.

A baseball letterman, Mai participates in W-Club, Alpha Chi and Chi Rho. He was a member of the Church Council last year.

Fred Mai

"For the experience, yes!"

Next year he would like to continue his education at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Before coming to Wartburg as a freshman, Mai attended the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., for two years.

Mai is confident that student government at Wartburg will continue to stride ahead.

"The groundwork that has already been laid for next year indicates that student government will be successful," he commented.

As for satisfaction with his own job: "I know that I haven't pleased the entire student body, but I've found that students are really responsible. Most of the credit for this year goes to my committee chairmen."

It's the end of the mile for Mai. Would he walk that mile again?

"For the experience, yes!"

Cedar Falls Girl Cops Regents Award

Katherine Lewellan, high school senior from Cedar Falls, is this year's Regents Scholarship winner. The award, the largest offered by Wartburg, is worth $1,200.

Miss Lewellan was selected by the Scholarship Committee, according to Dean Florence Hertlein, committee secretary. Winners of the eight Regents Merit awards and six Regents Honor awards were also announced.

MERIT scholarships, worth $600, were awarded to Everett Arnold, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Beyerlein, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Barbara Bose, Cordell, Okla.; Judy Hoeger, Maynard; Mary Homan, Waverly.

Everett Shellpfeffer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Darrell Gerrietts, Akron; and Judith Atz, Apple River, Ill.

HONOR scholarships, worth $450, will go to Judith Lanaghan, Clinton; Barbara Uchtorff, Davenport; Arlyn Ristau, Nora Springs; Keith Tomlinson, Tama; Elizabeth Kalkwarf, Sterling, Ill.; and Marlys Otto, St. Paul, Minn.

Candidates were selected on the basis of their rank in class, extracurricular activities and the results of competitive tests taken earlier this spring.

Freshmen Ringed

Margery Meyer, freshman from Austin, Minn., received a diamond from Larry Morgan of Lyle, Minn., recently. They plan to be married sometime next winter.

Freshman Maria Streicher, Winthrop, is engaged to Kenneth Kramer, Strawberry Point. Wedding plans are indefinite.

English Teachers Travel Saturday

Miss Erna Mochl, Trevor Owen and Richard Davis, English Department, attended the Second Tri-State Conference of English Teachers last Saturday.

The meeting, held on the Iowa Wesleyan campus, was attended by teachers from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Its purpose was the discussion of English problems in small liberal arts colleges.

Meeting Planned

All students planning to student teach at the secondary level next year are expected to attend a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 203 Luther Hall.

Lindstrom Wins Teaching Grant

Senior Marilyn Lindstrom, Clear Lake, has been granted a $2,000 graduate assistantship from Washington State University, Pullman.

Lindstrom

An English major, Miss Lindstrom will teach two classes of freshman English at the university while working on her masters degree.

She is a member of the Convocations Committee, Student Education Association and Alpha Chi. She has served as president of Young Democrats.

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Business Manager H. C. Engelbrecht said, "Our students work all over the world in this area."

Besides the approximately four hundred students who work for the college in some capacity or other, another 198 work off-campus.

Employers for these off-campus workers include motels, dairies, churches, stores, hospitals and the city of Waverly.

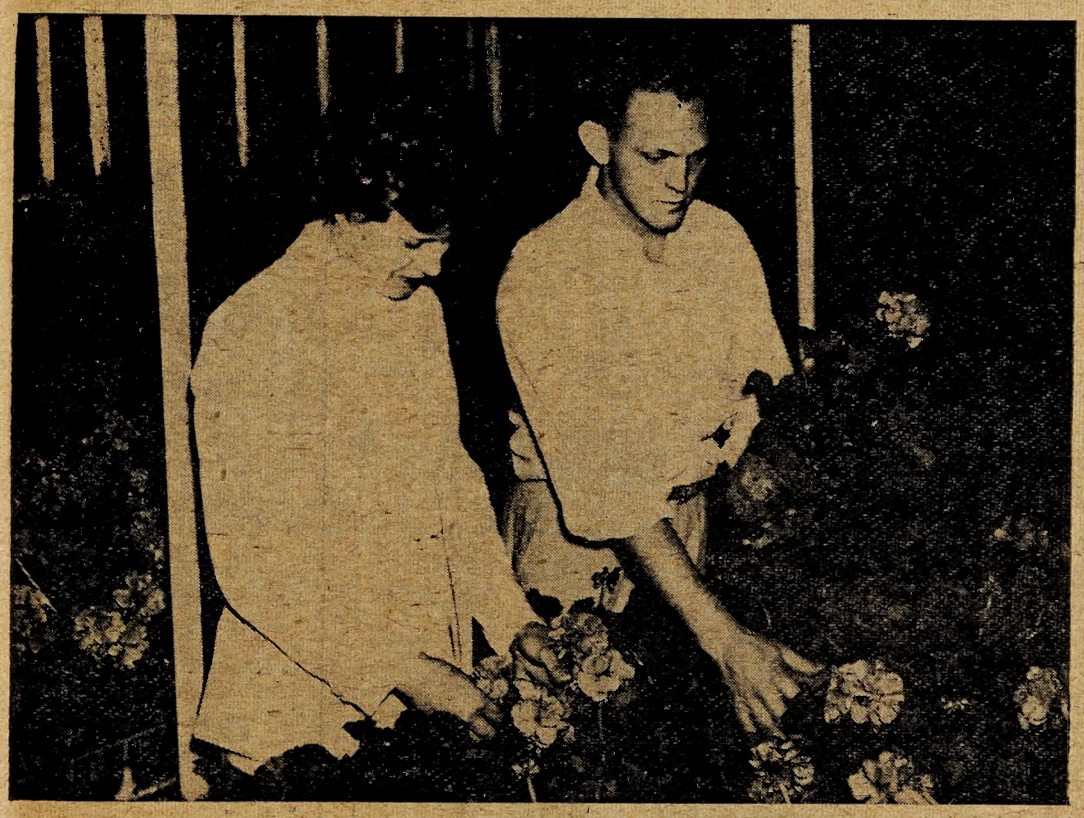
The Wartburg Business office has no record of the various off-campus employment, but students may obtain jobs by watching the notices that appear on the Business Office bulletin board.

"We try to be a clearing house," said Engelbrecht.

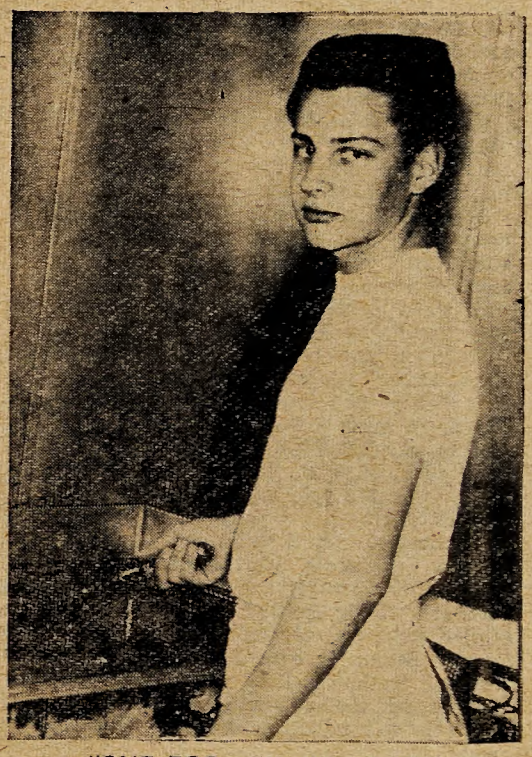
After an extensive study of the student employment situation, the Student Senate decided to set up a student employment service. The Student Welfare Committee is presently working on the details.

Meanwhile, Wartburg students work.

SOPHOMORE LOUISE Loots shares a book with children from the Waverly Children's Home where she works. Miss Loots is one of many Wartburg students who serves the church while earning her way through school.



WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE is a busy place, especially during prom season. At home on the growing range are seniors Jan Weltzien and Jim Werth. They're working all day and into the night nowadays.



"ONE EGG, with the works."

"Comin' up," says sophomore Darrell Gehrke.

Infamous college hangout, Roy's Place, furnishes employment for Wartburg students, as do many other business establishments in Waverly.

"CITY OF WAVERLY," says Paul Schaedig, senior. He is one of a number of Wartburg men who work for the City of Waverly. Schaedig is running the switchboard at the police station.

GENE JANSSEN, junior, helps to finance his college education by directing the choir at the Peace United Church of Christ.

Zander, Skay Top Knights At Drake

By Darrell Jobman

Part of the Knights' depleted track squad is competing in the Drake Relays in Des Moines today after some good performances during the past week.

Wartburg has four entries in the big Drake show — junior Dixon Zander in the pole vault, senior Eddie Skay in the 100-yard dash, an 880-relay team composed of Skay, senior Rick Columbus, junior John Niemeyer, and freshman Ray Bye, and a mile-relay quartet of Skay, Columbus, Niemeyer, and sophomore Jerry Schara.

MISSING ACTION again will be discus record-holder Chuck Wallin with a knee injury. Wallin wrenched his knee when he hit a hurdle while practicing for the shuttle hurdle relay and is expected to be out for at least another week.

Individual performances by Skay and Zander overshadowed other Knight track achievements during the last week or so.

Zander continued to up the pole vault marks around the circuit by setting several records. He established a new school mark of 12'8", five inches over the old standard, to take first place in the Cornell Relays and set an Iowa Conference Relays mark of 12'5" last Monday.

WITH WARMER and better weather coming up, Zander might easily surpass the 13-foot mark this season.

Skay, Wartburg's only other consistent first-place getter with Wallin out, finished far in front of the dash fields Thursday when Loras whipped the Knights 92-39.

Skay, in one of his better days, breezed the 220-yard dash in excellent 22.5 time and the 100 in 10 seconds flat in addition to winning the broad jump with a leap of 19' 3". Zander, as usual, won the pole vault with a 12'6" effort.

Sophomores Len Schmidt and Schara garnered Wartburg's only other first place as they tied at 5' 10" in the high jump. Other point-getters were Niemeyer, second in both hurdles events, freshman Russ Leitz, second in the two-mile and third in the mile, and sophomore Norm Mielke, third in the high hurdles.

IN ADDITION to the Loras defeat, the Knights' track action included the Iowa Conference Relays early in the week. Other than Zander's record performance, the relay team of baseballers Marv Ott, Kermit Urbain and Ray Bye joined with Skay for second in the 880 and fifth in the 440 relays.

In the TC Relays last Saturday Zander was the only Wartburg point-getter as he placed third. Skay was in the fast heat of the 100-yard dash preliminaries and was nosed out of the finals. The winning time in the finals was 9.6 seconds for a record.

Injuries, along with small size resulting in a lack of depth, have plagued the Knights all spring.

BESIDES THE injury to Wallin, sophomore 440-yard man Fred Lichte has seen little action so far with a leg injury, and both of the Columbus brothers, Rick and Lothar, have been slowed by injuries.

"We're mighty thin with injuries," said Coach Dave Olson. "We've missed Wallin an awful lot the last two weeks. We hope he can make the Viking Olympics."

The Viking Olympics will be held next Saturday at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Prior to that meet, Wartburg hosts Buena Vista and Upper Iowa in a triangular meet for Senior Day activity.

Final Standings Intramural Bowling

	W	L
Braunschweig	21	3
Knobloch	18	6
Ward	14	10
J. Schneider	13	11
T. Schneider	11	13
Anderson	9	15
Messick	4	20

JOHN NIEMEYER is well on his way in his leg of a relay race as he receives a good blind pass from Jerry Schara.

FOUR-YEAR LETTERMAN

'Ex' X's Runners From Bases

By Tom Kuckkahn

A short, red-haired, bespectacled left-handed hitter stepped into the batter's box.

He appeared calm and confident and on the second pitch lined a single to right field. He hustled every second as the following batters advanced him around the bases.

When the third out was made, he hustled to his second base position, from which he provided and kept alive the spirited chatter found on every championship baseball team.

The man?

Terry Exner, experienced, talented and versatile baseball player for Wartburg's "nine" which during last week moved into sole possession of first place in the Iowa Conference.

"Ex," as he is commonly known, is familiarizing himself with a new position this year, right field. As a freshman at Wartburg, he held down the shortstop position for a while, but was soon shifted to second base where he has remained until this year.

As the season began Ex found himself fighting for his keystone position with Dar Oehlerich.

When some of the outfielders failed to reach top condition, Terry moved to the outfield where he has secured a starting berth for the fourth year in a row. Terry will be seeking his fourth letter in the spring sport.

Racine, Wis., where he graduated from Lutheran High School, is Terry's hometown. While in high school he participated in football, baseball and basketball, lettering in the first two twice and the latter once.

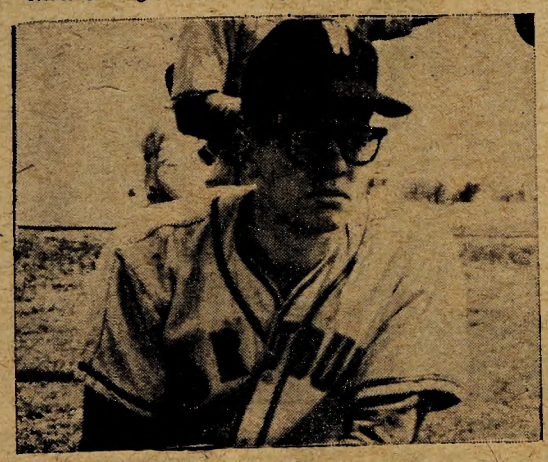
During the summer months, except for last summer, Terry kept himself in shape by playing semi-pro baseball in Racine.

The 5' 9", 175 pound senior has been consistent with the stick throughout his career. His freshman year was his best average-wise as he was well above the .300 mark. His average has dropped the last few years, but he remains consistent and double-trouble in clutch situations.

The shift from his accustomed second base position has made little difference to Ex.

He said, "It doesn't really matter to me what position I play, just so I'm in the line-up."

"We've got a 4-0 jump on the rest of the league, our spirit is up, and with our experience, barring injuries, we've got an excellent chance to go all the way."



Exner
"Just So I'm in the Line-up"

Terry is married to the former Janet Bromn of Racine, and they reside in the trailer court. Janet works at the State Bank of Waverly while Terry sells encyclopedias during the summer.

A social work major, Terry is planning on entering the seminary at Dubuque this fall.

Besides belonging to W-Club and Young Democrats, Terry also has many outside interests centered around sports such as golf, hunting and fishing as well as supporting his favorite major league squad, the Chicago Cubs.

Wartburg needs short, red-haired, bespectacled hitters.

Netsters Play Here Today

Wartburg's tennis squad hosts Dubuque University this afternoon in a match on the local college courts. The Spartans boast a strong squad this year and should provide a stiff test for the winless Knights.

The racquetmen will again be in action on High School Visitation Day when they host the Norsemen from Luther. One week from today they will again be home, this time to match Loras.

TC shut out the Knights in their first match of the young season. Larry Mugridge and Dave Shalkhauser teamed up in the conference doubles meet, which was held at Central last weekend, and were the only squad members to score as they posted a 1-2 mark.

Dubuque Is Foe For Golf Squad

Knight golfers are taking on the University of Dubuque today on the local links.

John Osbrink, Wartburg's medalist in five of the team's nine meets last spring, and Bruce Hein, medalist in the Knights' first meet this year, will be leading the squad into the encounter.

Yesterday the Knights took part in the Iowa Intercollegiate meet which was held in Des Moines. May 2 they will host ISTC, and May 6 they trek to Dubuque for a meet with Loras.

In their meet with TC last week, the Knights were defeated 9½-5½. Bruce Hein topped Wartburg with an 83.

D. Jensen Wins IM Bird Tourney

Senior Dave Jensen won the intramural badminton tournament recently. Junior Louis Schneider was runner-up to Jensen, and sophomore Bill Lange defeated senior Jim Boyenga to win the consolation match.

Sixteen students entered the tournament. Don Ringgenberg, intramural committee chairman, said the tournament was highly successful.

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Knights Face Wesleyan In Twin Bill

By Paul Mardorf

Oppiemen are at home again today for a doubleheader. The opponents this time are the Tigers of Iowa Wesleyan.

The Tigers thus far this season have won two ball games and lost two and at the moment are in fifth place in the conference race.

THE KNIGHTS, on the other hand, are now the leaders of the Iowa Conference. Thus far, the Oppiemen have won four conference games and have a 4-2 record for the season.

Two of the Knights' conference wins came last Saturday over the defending conference champions, Luther. In the first game the Knights won 4-1 after scoring three runs in the first inning. The second game was a pitcher's duel won by the Knights 2-1.

Jim Borcherding was in command all the way in the first game. Although on several occasions he got into trouble, he always worked his way out. Borcherding got some support from the hitting of Darwin Oehlericb and from the excellent play of the infielders.

IN THE SECOND game Marv Ott pitched a beautiful one-hitter and won 2-1. Although there was some question whether it was a one or two-hitter, Ott pitched brilliant ball after allowing the one run in the first inning. He too was helped by the excellent infield play.

Head Coach Earnest Oppermann singled out Terry Exner for having played one of the better ball games of his career.

Exner threw a man out on third from the outfield on one occasion and was instrumental in completing a double play on another occasion.

FOR THIS WEEK'S ball games, Oppermann hinted that several changes in the lineup might be made in order to get more hitting.

Next week on Wednesday the Knights play Loras in the annual High School Visitation Day game. The Oppiemen met Loras twice before this season and lost both times, 5-2 and 12-1.

Next Saturday the Oppiemen journey to Dubuque for a doubleheader with the Spartans. At present, Dubuque, in its first year of baseball in a long time, is in seventh place in the conference.

Conference Standings

	W	L
WARTBURG	4	0
Central	3	1
Upper Iowa	3	1
Buena Vista	3	3
Iowa Wesleyan	2	2
Simpson	1	1
Dubuque	2	4
Luther	0	2
Parsons	0	4

He May Be Unorthodox, But J. Osbrink Usually Shows Way To Knight Golfers

By John Stumme

John Osbrink has come a long way since he played his first game of golf in his sophomore year at Forest City High School.

Since then the 24-year-old Navy veteran has captained his junior college golf team, set a course record and become Wartburg's leading golfer.

Osbrink is a self-taught golfer. Never has he had a lesson by a pro. Rather, he observes the best in the game, like Arnold Palmer, picking up a few pointers here and there and then practices and practices some more.

Because of this self-instruction, Osbrink has devcloped a somewhat unorthodox, off-the-tee swing.

Osbrink

"Wartburg Golf Medalist"

"My friends claim, and I guess they're right, that when I drive off the tee my left leg comes off the ground an inch or so. I step into the ball like a baseball player does. Whenever anyone reminds me of it, I dub the shot. Otherwise, I'm okay."

This "not right" swing does not seem to bother the Wartburg medalist, for he is recognized by his fellow golfers as a powerful driver.

In high school this slender six-footer was an all-around athlete, earning 12 letters. He split his letters equally among basketball, baseball, track and, of course, golf.

During his junior and senior years John captured a berth on the nortb Iowa all-conference basketball squad. In his last year he was named to thc seventh all-state team.

After graduating from high school in 1954, Osbrink joined the Navy for a three year hitch. As a man of the blue he gained valuable golf experience, playing difficult courses.

Upon completion of his tenure of duty with Uncle Sam, he enrolled at Waldorf Junior College in his home town. There, as a teammate of another Wartburger, Kermit Urbain, he was voted the Most Outstanding Player in the Regional Junior College Basketball Tournament.

But golf received most of his attention. For two years he was captain and usually medalist for his team. Playing number one man, he led his team to respectable 7-2 and 6-3 season marks.

Transferring to Wartburg, Osbrink added strength to Coach Norm Johansen's golf squad. Last season the team compiled a 4-3-1 dual record and a first place tie with Luther in the Iowa Conference meet. In these nine matches Osbrink was Wartburg's medalist in five.

Like all golfers, John golfs a lot in the summer months. Last summer he had a good year. On his home town course, the blond senior fired a blistering 63 to set a course record.

"It was one of those days when you're hitting the ball and your putts are dropping," commented Osbrink on his five-under-par feat.

Last summer he also won the Forest City Bucket Tournament with a par 68.

Against ISTC and Luther, Wartburg's two dual matches this season, Osbrink has been low man for the Knights. But he really has not had the time to get into the old golfers' groove.

"My game is rusty," he said, "I'm shooting around 75-80 now. By the end of May, I hope to get down into the low 70's where I usually shoot."

After two matches Osbrink thinks that tbe team, handicapped by inexperience, is coming into its own.

"We're going to make a strong bid to repeat as conference champs," he added.

Osbrink said that he enjoys golfing at Wartburg.

"Especially last year," he commented. "Many people think that last year was Wartburg's best sport year, and it was great to be a part of it."

This summer John hopes to take in all of the major tournaments in Iowa. He also is entering the NCAA tournament at Purdue in June.

Osbrink, a business major, has several banking and insurance jobs in the fire. He would like to work in the South where he could golf the year around.

But this golf enthusiast is also looking into the possibility of turning pro.

"Ever since I started playing, I've always wanted to teach golf," he explained.

A close follower of the professionals, Osbrink's favorite is Arnold Palmer, a golfer famous for his tremendous comebacks.

"I admire his courage and his positive outlook," said Osbrink, "He looks at every hole as one tbat can be birdied."

By his golfing at Forest City and Waverly, self-taught, unorthodox John Osbrink has proven that practice and determination go a long way in making a golfer a good one.

4 Softball Teams Open With Wins

Four teams picked up victories in the first week of intramural softball. Clinton I-Basement, Grossmann I-Basement, Off-Campus and North Hall all began the season with wins.

Corliss Klaassen twirled a two hitter and Bill Boettcher hit a home run to lead Clinton I-Basement to a 8-1 win over Alpha. Dan Basinger took the loss.

Off-Campus pounded Grossmann III hard for a 11-1 victory. Dick Kruger hurled for the winners. Grossmann I-Basement and North Hall won by forfeit over Grossmann II and Grossmann III.

Clinton II and Cotta will open the season when they clash Monday night. Clinton I-Basement and Grossmann I-Basement will complete Monday night's twin bill.

On Thursday Off-Campus will play North Hall and Grossmann III will challenge Alpba.

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Fr. Judy Nimtz Named Miss Waverly In Beauty Contest Here Last Weekend

Judy Nimtz, freshman from West Bend, Wis., was selected as Miss Waverly of 1961 last weekend.

By winning the contest, Miss Nimtz will receive a $100 scholarship, a new formal gown and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Iowa contest at Clear Lake in the late summer for herself and her chaperone.

Miss Nimtz was chosen from a field of nine contestants. Nancy Baker, Waverly-Shell Rock High School senior, was given the Best Talent award. Glenda Sanders, also a high school senior, was awarded the Miss Congeniality title.

The contest was divided into three phases — formal wear, talent section and swim suits. Four finalists were then chosen to answer questions. They were Wartburg freshmen Lois Remmers, Avis Holman, and Miss Nimtz, plus Miss Baker.

Finalists were asked the following: "How do you feel about the Russians beating us into space? Who do you think should handle the family finances, the husband or the wife? What do you think are the merits of President Kennedy's Peace Corps program?"

For her talent selection, Miss Nimtz presented a dramatic sketch in which she portrayed two characters from the Broadway play, "J.B."

Commenting on receiving the honor, Judy said, "I was very surprised to receive the title and will do my best in representing Waverly in the Miss Iowa contest."

JUDY NIMTZ is crowned Miss Waverly at the pageant held last Saturday night. Miss Nimtz won a $100 scholarship, a formal gown and a trip to the Miss Iowa contest next summer.

Leave Given To Schmidt

Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, head of the Christianity Department, has been granted a leave of absence for next year to assist in the editing of the new Lutheran Encyclopedia.

The leave is subject to confirmation by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Schmidt will serve as theological assistant to Dr. Julius Bodensiech of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque.

His task will largely consist of editing articles prepared by Lutheran scholars throughout the world in order to fit them into the three- or four-volume encyclopedia.

Lienhard Elected

Sophomore Lyn Lienhard was elected president of Passavant Club recently.

Vice president is junior Lowell Junkman, secretary is junior Janice Arndt and treasurer is sophomore Judy Hammond.

JOINERS' JIVE

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Happy third day after Outfly!!!! I think it would be a fine idea if one of you clubs offered free liniment rubs for all of us with sore, aching muscles and deflated wallets.

Tonight's the night for "April in Abstract." Following the 6:30 p.m. banquet at St. Paul's, Jack Oates and his musicians will provide the musical background for your dancing pleasure in Knights Gym.

All girls attending the prom will have 1:30 a.m. hours.

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Tuesday night at 7:30 Dr. Ax Bundgaard will be giving an Academic Life Lecture in Fuchs Lounge. The topic will be "Are Americans Getting Soft?"

On Wednesday, try to be extra cordial to the confused-looking individuals wandering around the campus. Most of them will be next year's green squires . . . or maybe it will be orange once again? Incidentally, I'm referring to High School Visitation Day.

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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights three award-winning plays will be presented in the chapel-auditorium starting at 8 p.m. It will be interesting to see these productions written by the winners of Iowa's one-act play contest.

Spend your free time wisely this week; after all, Mother may surprise you this year on Parents' Day.

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Three are students, junior Mary Jo Klaassen, freshman John Hyland and senior Linda Mugridge. Their poems received honorable mention in the college division of a contest conducted by the Iowa Poetry Association.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, English Department, and Mrs. Vernon Lestrud will have poems published in the adult division of the magazine.

Dorm Progresses

The new women's dorm has been connected to the drainage system in Fifth Avenue NW. All the walls of the foundation are poured, and brick laying should begin soon.

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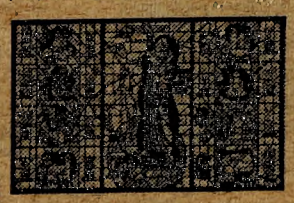

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